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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROPE DENCE: PLANTATIONS.

THANKSOLVING PROGLAMATION, BY HIS EXCELLENCY, ROYAL C. TAFT, GOVERNOR.

In accordance with long-established usage, and in the dischargoof my official duty. I do screby appoint FIURISDAY, the 22th day of November, bestant, to be observed thy the people of this first as a day of thankspiring and praise to Admighty God for the incumerable deshings he has bestowed upon as during the past year.

o give thanks for his protecting care which

ROVAL C. TAFT.

ly the Governor: RO' San't. H. Cross, Secretary of State.

Old Colony Improvements. Commencing on Monday next the Old Colony Steamboat Co. will make

Newport her eastern terminus for the bats throughout the winter. The mats will stop here until the improve ments to the Company's wharf in Fall River are completed which will not be before the first of May, 1889, and perhaps later. This will be a good thing for Newport. The steamboat train party during the noon hour of Monday, which leaves Boston at G.P., M. will arrive in Newport at S, coming through E. B. Harrington, of New York and without stopping. The second steamboat train will reach here at \$:25 taking the passengers from the Northern branch of the Old Colony, also from Taunton, Fall River, New Bedford and the Cape. In the morning the first steamboat train will leave here probably at 4:45 A. M. and the second at - 6:50 t. M. arriving in Boston at 9 A. M. or thereabouts. This will give Newport people a large number of trains between

onvenience. Mr. Charles E. Chickering, of Paw tucket, a gentleman well-known all over the State, died Thursday after a long illness. He has represented his town in the General Assembly many times and has held other important ocal offices. He was a member of a large number of societies, one of which is Palostino Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., of Newport.

Newport and Boston and will be a great

After the Harrison and Morton batfallon had been dismissed Monday for the benefit of the ladies in their hight, the II. and M. Zouaves, Capt. G. holiday shopping. The first of these C. Shaw, on invitation of Mr. John M. Holt, repaired to No. 6 Oak street where they were treated to a substan- including Dec. 20, and the fare will be preparations for the hobitage. tial collation. A good time was enjoy-

ed and good-night was said in cheers. Mr. Clement Perguson and family will winter at Stamford, Conn.

Unity Club,

Last Tuesday evening there was a large attendance, and a very satisfactory "Study" meeting of this Club, contiming the two general subjects selected for the session. The specific author dealt with under the general head of Parker, has been re-printed in past-"Henry James, Jr." the essayist being Dr. Honry G. MacKaye. The doctor dressed more directly to the hospital used his surgical knife with considerable vigor, and gave a very caustic, witty analysis of James' peculiar style and interested in the welfare of that vast methods. He classed him as a literary army of persons who suffer from acciphotographer of unsurpassed foldlity, but not us a painter of life or of charactors worth preserving. Mr. Hakely hospital corps of the army, each regi-and Mr. Bliss spoke effectively on both ment should be provided with a regi-Mr. James and his critics' estimate of montal bearer corps, or, more properly him. The second paper came under named, Red Cross Corps," and then the geographical series of essays, and gives a careful, comprehensive explanawas by the Chairman of the Culture tion of the subject in detail. Beginning Committee, Mr. A. O'D, Taylor, It reviewed the progress of geographical discovery from the second to the beginning of the fourteenth century; and clusively that by the system now in touched upon the expectations of Ara- vogue much unnecessary suffering is blams, Norsemen, Goneoeso and Venetlans, ending with the wanderings of the famous Marco Polo. Trade had ture of the Red-Cross system is its been the great motive towards geofor a good family paper, will furnish graphical investigation in past ages, the latest work upon this subject, en-the Muncusy for the coming three and, if studied and pursued in a broad titled "Provisional Manual for Stretchspirit, the science of what may be er Drill in the U. S. Army," is based spirit, the science of what may up upon an organization of four men while the gift of Mr. Louis L. Lorillard, were the total the gift of Mr. Louis L. Lorillard, were deeply Interesting. The nation that the Red Cross corps provides for only grasped its bearings most thoroughly, would, in future centuries, lead the commerce of the world. A bright, pleasantsong by Miss Ella Stedman was an attractive feature of the evoning. The business department chronteled the proposing and election of the less than seventeen new members. The Club holds a "Social" or "Sociable" or interior of their residence No. 40 Wat John, up John to Bellevue avenue, Solree," next Tuesday evening, the nutstreet to be on fire. The firemen down Bellevue avenue to Bowery to

Lection Bots. of you every week in the year. These Nowport election bets have been, or gonerous offers should be availed of at are being, pretty generally paid, and once in order to get the full benefit of some of thom, made in the height of to believe, quite as disagreeable to the winners as to the losers. 'The "wheelappear that the public got all the bene At from such transactions, and its prof its are confined wholly in the "laugh" ever the ridiculous figure cut by the in cases where a band is engaged and then the musicians of course are paid, made over the late election, but, either by mutual agreement or the backing squelched but two. These two were successfully wheeled out Tuesday night wheeled Mr. Edward Barlow from 170 Thames street to the State House and return. In the latter Mr. James Walsh occupied the barrow, labelled "Om Baby," and, duly wrapped in American colors, he was pushed from the post office to the parade and back by Mr. W. T. Walsh, the Atlantic Band leading

Mr. Edward James, of the First ward who, by the condition of a wager, was to have given Mr. Albert W. Goddard a wheel-barrow ride, failed to put in an appearance, and the Atlantic band, which had been engaged for escort duty, repaired to his residence and fa vored him with a dirge. Mr. James kept cut of sight, however, and Mr. Goddard lost his ride.

. Wedding Bells,

Holy Cross chapel in Middletown was the scene of a very pleasant wedding when Mr. Walter K., only son of Mr. Newport, and Miss Lizzie Rogers, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Saunders, of this city, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. Herbert Patterson, rector of the parish, and the bride was given away by her brother Mr. Geo. A. Saunders of Connecticut. Col. John Rogers, of this city, uncle of the bride, presided at the organ. The preity little chapel was well filled with relatives and friends, a large unmber of whom accompanied the wedding party to this city, where, at the residence of the bride's mother, on Thames street, a reception was held. The happy couple took the 2.55 P. M. train for Boston, chroute for Green Bay, Wis., where the groom is employed as superintendent of the water works

The Military Red-Cross Corps.

An article under the title of "The Military Red Cross Corps" which was published in the Philadelphia Medicat Times about a month ago from the peaof our townsmin, Dr. W. Thornton was plifet form. It makes a hand-ome book of thirty pages, and nithough adbe read and carefully considered by all presidential campaigns to our history. corps of the army, its contents should dent or war. It bogins by saying that "as an auxiliary to the regular with the organization of the corps he explains every duty of each member in the care of the injured and shows concaused and much valuable time and forcowasted. In fact, a marked feaeconomy of organization. For instance, the latest work upon this subject, enthree,-a saving of 25 per cent., or one man in every four, which in time of war would prove very important.

Burglary and Alson,

Upon returning home after the Republican parade Monday night, Mr. Spring to Toure, up Toure to Bellevne and Mrs. Clarence B. Mason found the avenue to Mill, down Mill to Spring, to 20th, at which readings and vocal music responded promptly to an alarm from Spring, down Spring to Howard, to are to predominate, to be tempered at box 16 and soon had the flames extin- Thames, up Thames to Bridge, to the postage. There is no better way to the close with refreshments for those guished, when it was found that the fire Washington, up Washington to Chestmust have been started in a closet by but, to Third, to Poplar, to Farean incendiary. This led to an investi- well, slong Farewell to Marlborough, gation which revealed the fact that to Broadway, down to Washington Mrs. Mason's jewelry cabinet, kept in Square where the line was dismissed, her sleeping apartments upstairs, had The order of the procession was as been robbed of much of its valuable. contents, and that an entrance to the campaign excitement, proved, it is safe house had been effected by forcing the back door from the outside. The matter was placed in the hands of Sergeant barrow" wagers, for instance; it would Curley of the police force and that officer has been diligently at work upon it ever since, but without obtaining the slightest clue to the perpetrators of the dual crime. The list of articles reportwheeler and the wheeled alike—except | ed to have been stolen includes a lady's gold watch, set in diamonds, with long gold neck chain attached, a gentle-Several of these kind of wagers were man's gold chain, a diamond breast pin seventy dollars in money and Mrs. Mason's cameo wedding ring. A singular ont of the winner or loser all were thing about the robbety is that a large quantity of valuable jewelry was left in the cabinet and that nothing is missed

Strayed or Stolen,

A down East fishing schooner came car and its contents were missing and no clue of their whereabouts can be found. It is generally believed that the car was stolen, but some are of the

The Newport Gas Company are making preparations to manufacture oyster shell lime on their premises on the west side of Thames street. A two-story, flat-roof building about 45 feet story, flat-roof building

JUDITANT REPUBLICANS.

Victory Celebrate Their Victory.-Monday Night's Jollfleation - A Grand Affair Bringal of Enthusiasm.

The grand finale in this year's campaign occurred Monday evening, when the Republicans lurned out on masse to celebrate their signal victory at the polls last week. It was a grand affair and in every way a fitting terminus to one of the most intensely interesting

A salute of one hundred guns, from a couple of field 'pleces of the Artiflery Company, was the signal for beginning operations, and ere this emphatic preliminary had ceased the procession of the evening and been formed. The streets were thronged with citizens of both soxes and of all ages and young made himself heard from every quarter

The line of procession, with the addl

tion of a company of fishermen, was

that each company showed an increase of numbers and that each member of the ranks bere some emblem of victory In place of a prophecy of success. Brooms and roosters, with here and there a significant transparency, predominated. The line was formed at 7:30 on Broadway, right resting on Avrault street, at which time 500 handdistributed amongst the battalion. This moved up Broadway to Whitehall street, countermarched down Broadway to Rhode Island avenue, through Bhode laland avenue to Francis, along Francis to Ayrault, down to Broadway to

follows:

the great victory won on Tuesday of Main road. last week by the Republicans in the Presidency and Vice Presidency. Ac- mile corner, then the residence of Gov. cordingly, agreeable to orders, the Mid- Charles Collins, the grandfather of Gos dlotown Cavalcade, one hundred strong. Van Zandt, was illuminated very much the Cavalcale, had a bountiful collation lan ardent admirer of old "Tippecanne miles tide in prospect for the evening's dence that the next time of illumination Wharton, of Philadelphia, have been in celebration. The house and spacious was in honor of the election of the hongrounds were Illuminated in a most ored grandson to the same position. elaborate manner, the house being in the grounds were displayed. Chinese landerns, red fire and bonfires without number. The whole presented a most the uniformed mounted men there were quite a number of invited guests presinteresting ceremony over the line ont including a few good Democrats, most of whom followed the procession

over the optice route. After the collation had been partaken suing year as follows:

f and three rousing cheers given for helr generous host, the order was helr generous host, the order was Secretare—Mrs Wilson. of and three rousing cheers given for their generous host, the order was given to mount, and as the lang line of upwards of one hundred and fifty scene was one of surpassing beauty-The line turned down Miantonoml avenue, past Oreen End pond, up Honeyman Hill, through Aquidneck and Propect avenues to Paradise Road, up this road a short distance to the residence alcade, Thomas J. Sherman, who was confined to his house by illness .-From there a countermarch was made. down through Paradise road, which was a blaze of glory throughout the entire length of the road. On Puadise rock, Thomas Ward and William Bliss lighted a lurge bonfire which could be seen for miles around. On Hanging Rocks there was another bon-

At the residence of A. A. Brown the line made its first halt. There, coffee and other refreshments were served. Mr. Brown made an especially fine display of decorations. From here the line wended its way along through Third Beach road to Wanning road, to Peckham avetme, back to Wapping road, and up to Braman's Lane where the line fewport band, Prof. Mathers, Leader, 20 musi- balted at the residence of William M. in the presence of an intmense crowd from the premises except the articles Harrison and Morton regiment, Lieutenant of citizens. In the first, Mr. Fred Latz mentioned. The solice promunce it a ... Coloneld W. Horon, commarting, cheese were served and a halt of some mentioned. The police pronounce it a mysterious affair. The damage by fire was very slight.

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Martion and Morton regiment. Henceaunt of the country of t r. canar-and L. R. Mumford, 55 forches, where the line countermarched. Here Gymnasium Saturday evening at 950.

Z. Charachell, A Gebook to receive a control of the countermarched of the countermarch G. Mann: Llettenants Gaben, & breches. Corps, D. Barns, Lead-by Messrs, Robert W. and Wil-men. A down East fishing schooner came Father Matthew Drum Corps, D. Dorius. Leave by Messes. Robert W. and William our harbor Tuesday evening with Company I. Captain T. Ambroser. Lieutenants liam W. Anthony, Jonathan A. Sissear containing about 700 nounds of Thomas Tew and Benjamin Peabedy. 19 tautogin tow. The next morning the Company D. Captain C. E. Easton; Lientenants car and its contents were missing and c. S. Johnson, 45 torch. Company C. Captain J. W. Johnson: Lieuten-ants D. C. Brent and J. W. Oliver, 25 torch-es. ; rest avenue to the West road, and back about 12.30 was dismissed, and the cele parlor Wednesday evening at 9 of mosts. orapany E. Captain A. Buchanan; Lieuten-acts W. Johnson and C. F. D. Fayerweather, brating by the Middletown Cavalcade, All men welcome, art w. Johnson and C. F. D. Fayerweather, belief that it parted its moorings during the night and drifted off with the tide. The fish were valued at about 421.

We understand that at the Unity Club "Social" next Tuesday evening. Club "Social" next Tuesday evening. Set Batteen, Marshal, one of the attractions will be a complimentary reading by Mr. William Ethelmann and the containing skill, with male and female, on a fishing trip.

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said to excel as a reader of Dickets, and one of his selections will be from that favorite author.

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Mrs. II. D. Walker, of Providence, and Miss Gorden, of Tennace, have commenced a series of gospel meetings at the Bassett mission, under the anspires of the Y. W. C. T. U. of Newport. They are two earnest Christian women. Will we not give them our support?

Grand Sculor Warden Allen C. Giffer and Sculor Warden Allen C. Giffer was all captures of the grand officers of the grand of the grand officers of the grand of the grand officers of the grand officers of the grand of the grand officers of the grand of the gran Grand Senior Warden Allen C. Griffith, with other of the grand estimates the whole making road—Win. Peckham, J. Applichy Wil-tpiazza on front, unit want to produce the grand officers of one of the grandest and most entities the Grand Lodge of Old Fellows of the state, made a visitation Monday evening to Manchester Encampment of Old Peckham, J. Henry W. Smith, Charles Peckham, J. Henry W. Smith, Charles Peckham, J. Henry W. Smith, The Londard Speccety rescape to the Jacob Peckham, J. The Londard Speccety rescape to the Jacob Peckham Peckham Peckham Peckham Peckham Peckham Peckham Pe empany.

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MIDDLETOWN IN A BLAZE OF Coggeshall, Wanton T. Sherman, Gro. Anthony, Truman C. Main, Capt. A. S. Chase, Rev. Dr. Patterson, Bolort Authory, Sight-Col. Bull and the Middletown Saac Albro, Jaseph Albro, James C. Weathalle Do Themselve Proud-Twenty Mirks of Boads-Lighted Ep With Hooffers, Chiras Lan sens, Candles, Theoveries and All Rinds of Bundos-thous-A Scene never To Be Pargotten.

Wednesday evening was the date set apart by our Middletown friends for celebrating in an appropriate manner the great victory won on Tuesday of Main road.

Forty-eight years ago the elegant reselection of Harrison and Morton to the idence of Major. Henry Bull at the one and the officers and mounted staff of the as it was Wednesday evening. On that Harrison and Morton Regiment of New- occasion the collation was in honor of port, name abled at # P. M. at the hos- the election of William Henry Harrison pitable mansion of Major Henry Bull, President of the United States. Gov. at the Mile Corner, where Col. Bull, of Collins was a staunch old-line Whig and propared, as a "starter" for the twenty and Tyler too." It is a striking coinci-

Literary Society of the United Congregational Church,

The first meeting of the Literary So ciety connected with the United Concharming fairy scene. In addition to gregational church, for the season, was day selections. field Thursday evening at fiev. Mr. Emerson's, on Mount Vernon street. Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather there was quite a large number prezent. Officers were elected for the en-

attended.
Secretary—Miss Wilkson.
Treasurer—Mr. R. R. R. Sherman,
Music Committee—Miss Beasle Allen, Mr. J.
Blakely, Miss Lottle Lawton.
Entertainment Committee. Entertainment Committee—Mr. C. A. Hammett, Miss Thurston, Niss Mattle Allman, Miss Wood, Miss Nellie Scott.

A programme of work for the winter was laid out, and committees were appointed to have charge of each evening's exercises. Several interesting selections were read by Col. P. G. Har- K. Warren. ris, Messrs. Geo. A. Littlefield and John P. Sanborn and Miss Lizzie Hammett. Then came refreshments and after that Mr. Henry W. Cozzens, Jr., recited very effectively "A Stray Shot." Mrs. Geo, A. Littlefield sang a beautiful been in Baltimore this week on busiong and this brought the very inter-ness. esting meeting to a close,

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Gymnasium opened Wednesday vening with a class of 22 The Sanday morning meeting of Nov

II, had an attendance of \$2. Mr. W. B. Franklin and Secretary ering. Gibson are members of the Southern district in Y. M. C. A. work.

The Southern district of Massachesetts and Rhode Island will meet at day under command of Captain C. H. Bristol, Saturday the 24th.

Next Sunday morning prayer mesting in Grace Chapel at 0000. Rev. Wm. Jacob will address the 3

o'clock meeting Sanday.

Members interested in the Hate and Hound chase will please meet in the

meeting which was postponed from shurch, Sunday. Thursday evening, will be held next son and others. From here the route Thursday evening, the End, at a o'clock Board meeting Monday evening it is

Social singing of college sones in

the time of the international point may assume to the seminastrate grantal

OITY BRIEFS.

Julilings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. Samuel Gyles will winter in Tox-

s again this year. Interesting meetings are now being

ield alghtly at the Bassett mission. Mr. L. R. Marsh, of New York, has

been in fown this week.

Mr. D. E. Pearing has returned from Yew York,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Titus have been a Boston this week. Five weeks from next Tuesday will

e Christmas. Mr. S. T. Hubbard is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert Burch, in Ctica,

Mrs. William Carry has returned from a two months visit with Rev. and Mrs.

Prink Woods Baker in Kentucky. Messry, B. H. Shoemaker and J. S.

town this week, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Burlingame, nea Carry, have returned from their wed-

Mr. John D. Richardson has been in New York this week making his holi-

Mr. Louis L. Lorillard and family have closed "Vinland" for the winter and gone to New York.

Rev. and Mrs. W. f. Ward, of the Thames storet M. R. church, have been in Aqualinet, Mass., this week. The second entertainment in the Star

concert course will be given at the Opera House next Priday evening. The Old Colony Boston excursion

was well patronized yesterday, every ticket, it is understood, being sold. Mr. Lewis S. Chase, of New York, is

in town, the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. The seaman gunners of the U.S. S. New Hampshire will give their second

ball at Orld Fellows' Hall, Dec. 24. Mr. W. Clark Noble, the artist, has

Miss Kare, daughter of Capt. E. S. Hammond, is spending the winter in

Beaton with ner sister, Mrs. Harrington. Mrs. T. A. Lawton, whose serious illness in London was mentioned in last seek's MERCURY, is slowly recor-

Tern schooler James C. Clifford of this port sailed for Philadelphia, Mon-

Eagmen. The naval apprentices at the training station were entertained Sunday by an

address from Mr. Wm. H. Arnold, of Father Rhazes, the Maronite monk from Syria, was present at the holdock

The monthly business and grefal mass and at respects of St. Josephia Capt. Stephen B. Ganiner, formerig of this city, was elected to the Connect-

> Bepair Collector James Taylor of the port of New Belford, enjoyed a few

City of Breekton and tog J. C. Harri, at Mr. David Klog, of this city, one of the it ide Daited fintes it the intemanon-

your being her old and confidential friend—if a considering firend—if after and them I knew it was gout. I father, and them I knew it was gout. I falso alarm made him "bless his soul occasionally, but nothing short of the real thing over drova a profane expleite from those God-fearing flus.

I knew my father's visits to his ellient two solomus undertakings, lasting half the day at shortest, and havardly resolved to astonish his valued old friend into a more rapid dispatch of her affalrs, so as to get away before the afternoon waned. I had never seen Lady Posthelthwaite. Lonly knew sine hald large fortune and was much exercised as to its eventual disposal. "Lady Posthelthwaite's will' came round as regardly may father's diary as quarter-larly in my father's advanced in the soch darks and into a more rapid dispatch of her advanced in the class fered up varieties of wine, sent the dishes, on the

most according a trace for country of the property of the prop

heart to say so.

I was interrupted by my clerk before
I had finished the first few lines. When
I read them over they ran as follows:
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I threw the pen down in a sort of panie. We mind was roing: I felt consults.

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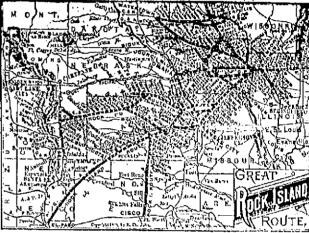


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The majorities for the Republican was engaged in putting down the Re-

Some of the mugwamp papers are already nominating Mr. Cloveland for the Democratic candidate for 1892, Now this is useless labor. If New York furproposes to play his cards for that prize. We will make a prediction for our mugwump friends to ponder over in the future. Cleveland will never be heard of after the 4th of March next as a political factor in any party. He will sink into as complete obliviou, politically, as no was eight years ago, when he was not considered of enough importance in his native city to be invited to a seat on the platform in a Democratic meeting, and not a single leader of the party throughout the nation know that there was such a man in existence as Grover

The papers, particularly those of the Democratic persuasion, are busily engaged making up the Cabinet for Presi-Democratic poisuasion, are busily engaged making up the Cabinet for President Harrison. Now this is harmless amusement, and at the same time furnishes a safety-valve for the pent-up feelings of our disappointed brethren. But as far as the Cabinet is concerned there is a gentleman out in Indianath when the time cames will probably make up the Cabinet to suit himself. There is a prevailing opinion that Mr. Blaine will not accept of a cabinet position, and that if he takes any office at all under the Administration it will probably be that of Minister to England. It is generally conceded that Warner Miller, of New York, and John C. New, of Indiana, will have places as a party last succeeded. The negotion of the poisions are increased everywhere. As for the increased everywhere. As for increased everywhere. As for increased everywhere. As for the increased everywhere. As for increased everywhere. As for the increased everywhere. As for increased everywhere. As for the increased everywhere. As for increase increased everywhere. As for the increase of everywhere. As for the increased everywhere. As for increase increased everywhere. As for the impotency and increase increased everywhere. As for the increase every which he leave of their measures; and after intimating list the introduction of formula to the increase of everywhere. As for the impotency without leave of Parliaments was extramiely sorore on Administration on their probably sare extramiely sorore on Administration of the introduction of the introduction of formula to interest in majorities are increased everywhere. As for interior in the impotency without leave of Parliament was extramiely sorore on Administration of the introduction of the interior in the impotency without leave of their masses extramiely sorore on Administration of the interior in the interior in the C. Now, of Indiana, will have places as-

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land. It is generally conceded that many of the people of that region are Warner Miller, of New York, and John apparently glad that the Republican party has succeeded. The protection

> The municipal election in Providence The municipal election in Providence takes place Nov. 28th and thoy are preparing for a red hot campaign. The Journal Democrats are trying to have Jesso Motcalf put up as the Democratic candidate for mayor, but the general caus have a number of good men any paring to aid the Democratic party by

There was a large fire in Wakefield There was a large fire in Wakefield that the Republicans. The rum element of this new legislature will decline to go into a joint session to choose a United States Senator till all the liquor laws are repealed. These are the positive results brought about by the third party prohibitionists. In addition they have succeeded in close congressional districts in defeating enough. Republican congressment to make the complexion of the next National House of Representatives very doubtful. Further than that they have accomplished nothing. But perhaps they consider that

SUPREME COURT.

September Term-Adjourned Sersion An adjourned session of the Soutember term of the Supreme court opened at the State House Monday morning, Chief Justice Durice presiding. The first case tried was that of Geo. W. Flagg vs. John Gitpin and the jury, after an absence of five hours, reported an inshility to agree, standing 8 to 10 for acquittal. In the case of Frederick Greene vs. Samuel H. Oxx. et al., judgment for plaintiff for ten cents damages and costs. In the case of George C. Mason & Son vs. Edward Earle, Judgment entered as satisfied, In the case of Sasan C. Clarke, trustee. vs. Elizabeth Clarke, Pardon Tucker is Australia, Canada, and Sweden and uppointed guardiau ad liton. In the Australia, Canada, and Sweden and case of Mary II, Macomber, administration way. These figures photograph trix, vs. Joseph E. Macomber, et al, are perpetrated in counting the returns the anglitiness of this nation, and fix the Republicans will have about seven its rank in the industrial world. This doseph M. Lyon vs. Nathan Barker, Edward Nowton et al, administrators, vs. Nathau Harker, and of the same plaintiffs against E. Tauman Peckham, dofendants submitted to judgment. In

fontinued.
London, October 28, 1775. The argument in the House of Peors turned entirely on American affairs. The Lords in Administration condidly owned they had been misinformed last year, and that their manufactures were seen as a second of the control of the One of the most frank and amusing recognitions of the verdict of the Northwest is that of the Atlanta Constitution: "For heaven's sake let us nover hear again the promise of democratic gains in the Northwest! Every election we are promised that the farmores of the Northwest are going to come right into camp and bring several States along with thom. This year it was all fixed! We were to get them, sure. A fence couldn't keep them out. We were to be scronched up to make room for them. Michigan especially was just homing to get in. Well, they didn't come! We have lost 17 cong ressment out there, which hardly leaves us enough.

The business of Parliament was open-C. New, of Indiana, will have places assigned them in the Cabinet, and that one position will come to New England.

If the Republicaus organize the next House either Reed, of Maine, or Mekindy, of Ohio, will be the Speaker. Reed has earned the position by long leadership of the minority, but McKinley is better fitted for it by nature. Reed's position is that of leader on floor.

What have the third party men gained in the late Presidential fight? The

expens), by repeating some vanning expressions which he declared had fullon from his Cordship in Parliment heretofore and placing them is a ridle-ulous contrast with the unfortunate events which have of late taken place. fundants submitted to judgment. In the case of Herbort S. Milliken, assignee, vs. Lorenzo Littlefield et al, demarer withdrawn, continued. The commissioners appointed to make division of the De Blois property in the 6th ward reported recommending that it be done by metes and bounds among those interested. Patrick J. Began, Florence Abbott, Jacob Thomas and William G. Schwarz were admitted to citizenship, and on Wednesday the court adjourned to Monday, the linst.

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TIVERTON. At a meeting of the Town Council bold Nov. 5th, at the Town Hall, the following business was transacted:— Bonjamio Barker was appointed ad-ministrator do bonis non, on the estate of Abraham Barker. Bond \$100. Surethe Henry K. Braley and Richard W. Albert. Bond received and letter issued. Will of William H. Negus read; action referred to the first Monday in December. Notice ordered. Resignation of Mrs. H. F. Osborn as member December. Notice ordered, Resignation of Mrs. H. F. Osborn as mombor of School committee referred to first Monday in December. Green Tripp and Charles Cook were allowed an extra \$25 each for work on highways. Jurors drawn, Nathaniol G. Lake, George F. Cottrell, grand; Albert R. Hambly, Josoph Williams, petit. First and final account of John S. Coggeshalt, administrator on estate of Meribah Shaw, received, allowed and ordered recorded. Permission given to Issae Brown to put a wind pump at his well. John R. Hicks appointed grandian of the person and estate of Edward F. Collins. Bond \$500; suratics John F. Manchester, Isaac Brown; appraisers George W. Fish, Green Tripp and Edward W. Hicks. Voting list revised and corrected. Town Conneil accounts allowed to the amount of \$008, \$1.

Ground has been broken on the Jab Almy farm, Ponkatese Neek, for a house barn, its dimensions to be 30x37 feet, and will have a capacity of held-ing 20 tons of hay and stabling for seven horses.

Messrs, John and Charles Fuller are

The Rev. Mr. Steddard, of Little Compton, will preach at the Good Templars Hall Sunday afternoon.

A temperance concert will be given by the Sabbath School of the Congrega-tional church, Sunday evening, November 18.

Mrs. Fenner, of Connecticut, is in town and has commenced a series of meetings at the Stone church which are well attended.

The supper given by the Cheerful Workers at White's Hall, Thursday evening, was a success, and a very en-joyable evening was passed.

and of firm support from his faithful Commons in the prosecution of the war.

The motion for an Address was seconded by Mr. Littleton, late Governor of Jamaica, who likewise expatiated on the necessity of strengthening the hands of Government.

Lord John Cavendish moved for an amendment, which occasioned a long and warm conversation, in which the ministry were pratty roundly told of the fatal effects of the measures of the last session.

The Right Han, the Lord Mayor spoke against the Address; called the waragainst the Address; called the waragainst the Americans a murder of such war, and said, that he should consider every subject on either side as assistanted by the minister and their dollood to be laid to his cleare; he concluded with recommending an Address to the King, that he would be pleased to the said to the same method of conciliation.

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Wednesday night, November 14, there was again unusual excitement and grand illumination at the Corners. Another torchlight procession formed at C. A. Hambly's, consisting of about 75 men in carriages and on horseback, made a halt at A. P. White's store. A brass band was in attendance and gave several very fine selections. About 9:30 they started on their route homewad by the way of Crandall road and Bliss' Corners.

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The route of march was up Broad streat, through a cross road to High street, and back again to the square. The torches burned well and such illuminated motoces as "Good-bye Grover," A pleasant trip to Buffalo," and "Protection is our motto." added much to the appearance of the procession. Greek life was burned on the right and on the left, and Hon. C. C. Ball sent up rockets, Roman candles, etc., and, in fact, gave thom a fine display of threworks when they set out and when they returned.

It was very pleasant to hear the musle as it was winding in and through the valleys, very pleasant to see sumany illuminations in which nothing was apared to produce the destred effect, and very gratifying to see everyone on such good behavior. The writer was told by a close observer, "I have not heard a profane word to-day." Great credit is reflected on the committee of arrangements—Messus. C. C. Ball, J. G. Sheffield, J. H. Willis, William Peckham and A. W. Allen.

The occasion was a brilliant one, and one long to be remembered with pride and patriotism.

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Block [sland, R. L., Nov. 11, 1888.

First Baptist Church, Young Poople's prayer meeting at 7 r. M., subject, "The peace of God." Preaching 7:30 r. M., 'Messiable prophecy in the Old Testameal."

Gon. A. G. Lawrence Camp, Sons of Veterans, entertained visiting departnent officers Thursday ovening.

Hon. Isano Bell, jr., is greatly improved and it is now thought he will he out in a few days.

Lawyer Galvin was in New Haven yesterday on court business.

LITTLE COMPTON.

The M.E. church is undergoing some much needed repairs, and is to have a new coat of paint, the first the edifical has received since its erection in 1872.

A course of five entertainments is an A course of five enterlainments is au-nounced to take place at the M. E. church. The first on the programme is a lecture up Professor Speden of New York on Character and Characteristics which was given Monday evening, Nov. 12, and will be followed by the Crescent Cfee Club of Providence, on Truesday, Nov. 20th; Nov. 25, Lecture, "Mosse," by the Rev. G. A. Morse; Dec. 4th, Lec-ture, "A man wanted," the Rev. F. W. Wright. The fifth lecture is not yet announced.

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

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or, his success would be as finish due to her efforts as was that of Lord Beaconsfloid's Endymion to his graceful wife.

In his opinion that the defeat is due to the furiff issue, Mr. Cloveland is endorsed by leading Democrats. "Without other compilications," says Senator Morgan, "the free trade scare would have been sufficient." "Added to this" remarks Sunest Cox, "the Republican campalga management was the ablest own sceni in this country. Money went exactly where it was needed, and speakers made no blunders. Mr. Harrison united his party. The Republicans realized what the Democrats forgot—that it was a fight to the death." President Cloveland's distinguishing characteristic has been his courage in administering his office. He has dared to speak honest convictions without fear of friend or foe. He carried an Horenlian lead without faltering. Leading Independents believe that his great unistakes were made in the selection of his advisers. He bowed to the will of this party and made Bayard Secretary of State. Bayard is a notoriously weak man in great emergencies. Mr. Cloveland attempted to favor another wing of Domocracy by making Garland Atterney General. While Garland's administration of his office has been less scandalous than alleged, his prior ronation was unsavory, and his knowledge of law by no means profound. He may be honest, but—and it has the same effect—the public is not persuaded of it. "The heart of England" says Thackery, "still beats kindly for George the Third, because according to his lights he worshiped Heaven." Mr. Cloveland has done his best, and he is respected.

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swear that he stood in mortal dread of the lad, the blood-thirsty prisoner was discharged.

In the political white heat of the last week of the campaign, came the strange story that Senator Bowen, of Colorado, the hest poker player in the Senate, had written a brochure on the "Feet as Mascots," in which the ingenious statesman not only shows that men can be judged by their gait, but that people can influence their luck by changing their manner of walking. Washington poker is notorious for its debilitating effect upon the mind, but no one had thought that it had so greatly affected the Colorado statesman.

The Republican National League has taken time by the bangs. Twenty-one mombers have already been appointed a committee to arrange the details of inauguration day. The League is determined not to be forstalled.

One of the first society events of the season will be the marriage of Miss Mary Endicott, daughter of the Secretary of War, to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., the English politician, who was

ry of War, to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., the English politician, who was 31. P., the Engish pointeran, who was the lion of Washington society last winter while he was here negotiating for the Fisheries treaty. As President Cleveland will be one of the few nests present, it is said that Lord Sackville West will send his regrets.

J. B.

The revival of the tulip mania is threatened in Holland

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Washington, Noy, 14, 1888.
The President accepts the result with becoming equanimity. He does not regard it as a personal defeat, but rather as the victory of one great party over another. He holds that while there were minor factions tending to injure his campadign, such as the mayoralty fight in New York, the tariff question was the issue that the voters considered. He helikoves that the working man has been search by the bugbear of free trade. In conclusion, he says that he has made no specific preparations as to his residences after the 4th of March, and adds that there is one ray of comfort in the verdict—it will enable him to get acquainted with his wife, a thin to get acquainted w

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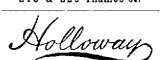
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ARTISTS,

Breaking up the Sitting Hens.

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Farm Notes.

The fattening of hogs should be vignored to fatter to hatch another broad for cold weather to fat, and with the rice is tender. Serve it bet with the came and to cold weather to hatch another broad for cold weather to hatch another broad f

The fattering of logs should be vigorously pushed before the color specifies food. If they have been kept in a good healthy condition through the summer, they will be prepared to take on fat as rapidly as the assimulation of food will admit of. But if fattering is continued into severely cold weather, a considerable proportion of the food has to go to aid bodily combustion or to maintain bodily heat. Experiments at some of the stations go to show that it is not professed by the propose of great weight; that there is a point to which the fattening for two propose of great weight; that there is a point to which the fattening of animals over one year old is not recommended.

Towarto Soure—One quart of toma to your seam 1, knit 1, seam 2, knit 1, seam 4, repeat from * and end row with knit 2 over, the propose of such that it is not beyond which it ceases, and the fattening of animals over one year old is not recommended.

Hens should now receive attention

zero the last winter, being satisfactory ovidence that the powders possessed a wonderful-virtue in that line.

Cattle should not be confined exclusively to the pasture feedas the winter approaches, but should be given some of the coarser fodder, such as corn stalks, so as to render the transition from pasturage as easy as possible. There should be no occasion for any dropping off in flesh of an animal in passing from green to dry feed, for if an animal once begins to drop away in flesh on coming to the barn, it is likely to continue for some time, and perhaps all winter; unless arrested by the giving of special and extra feed.

Warm shelter goes a considerable way in assisting in the maintenance of a normal condition of health and flesh. Shelter may always bocousidered equivalent to a certain amount of feed in animal maintenance, and perhaps some day some of the experiment stations may be able to determine its exact money value. If barnyards have not already been elecaned of the summer accumulation of manner, that matter should be attended to without delay, unless more pressing work in the line of harvesting demands attention. As a general rule that work can be performed more satisfactorily in the fall than in the early spring, and it is better to have it upon the soil at the time of carting, it may be placed in large piles of ten to twelve large loads, and if protected by a thin covering of soil the loss will be comparatively small, and there will be the additional advantages of having a nore active manure, because of the process of decomposition that it passes through before being used. Whether such manure possesses as strong, durable powers, is hardly known, but it is certain that it is more active and produces much more specify results than green manure would do.

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speedy results than green manure would do.

Onions that are to be kept for a late or a spring market should be allowed to cure thoroughly upon the ground where they were pulled. It does not require a long time for tops to dry so as to receive a marketable bulb for immediate use; but when keeping qualities are considered, the process of drying should be so thorough as to expelevery particle of moisture from the tops and little or no danger of moisture from the bulbs themselves. In such a state they may be stored in a dry cellar with no danger of injury from sprouting or other like effects. The onion crop is an important erop and usually brings a good price, but whether to hold for late sales or sell when there is a fair ready market, is a question difficult of answer.

There have been times when the value of the crop has been double in the late spring what it was at time of harvest, while at other times there.

CONNSTANCE CARE. — One cup of sugar, one fourth cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, two-thirds of a cup of cornstarch, one cup of flour, two eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder.

NICE PCHING.—Pare and slice two orthree good cooking apples, put in a pudding dish, make a batter of one quart of milk, three eggs and two caps of flour, pour over the apples and bake.

Poik Cake.—One pound of fat salt pork chopped fine, 14 dups of boiling water poured over the pork, two pounds of raisins, currants and citron, two cups of sugar, eight cups of flour, one table-spoonful sods, and cloves and cinua-mon to taste.

vanilla.

Fig Layer Care.—White part: Two cups of sugar, two cups of flow, two-thirds cup of sweet milk, whites of five eggs, two teaspoorfuls baking powder; bake in two round tinsasfor jelly cake. Dark or fig part: One cup of brown sugar, one cup of flour, one cup of clipped figs, one-half cup of sweet milk, butter the size of a walnut, one egg, one teaspoorful of baking powder; when baked place fig part between light part with a little frosting.

At your Creat was considered.

process may be carried to a profit, but beyond which it ecases, and the fatterning of animals over one year old is not recommended.

Hons should now receive attention with a view to an egg production in winter. At that season of the year the supply is not equal to the demand, and prices correspondingly advance.

The fowls should bein a good healthy condition, and if they are not they should be brought to it as specifity as possible, as poor and unhealthy lens are not at all profitable. Hesides receiving a fair supply of a variety of food, they should each day have a small close of Sherhau's Condition Powders, which are valuable as a health promoter and slso as active egg producers, as is fairly judged by a isse of them. By those use with mashed feed, hens were moducing eggs yery satisfactorily when the themsomelor indicated a temperature considerably below zero the last winter, being satisfactory evidence that the powders possessed a wonderful virtue in that line.

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nice.

Broiled.Chicken.—Ont the chicken open on the back, lay on the meat board and pound until it will life flat, lay it on a gridiron, place over a bed of coals and broil until a nice brown. It will cook batter to cover with a tin pietin held down with a weight, so that all parts of the chicken may lie close to the gridiron. While the chicken is broiling, put the liver, gizzard and heart into a stewpan and boil in a pint of water until tender, chap fine, and add flour, butter, salt, pepper, and stir in a cup of sweet cream; when the chicken is done, dip it in the gravy while hot, lay it back on the girdiron a few seconds, put it in the gravy, and let it boil for a half-minute; send it to the table hot.

SPICED PEARS AND PEACHES.-To Spiced Pears and Peaches.—To every seven pounds of fruit allow five pounds of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of cinnamon and allspice, half a teaspoonful of cloves and one pint of good vinegar. Make a syrup of the sugar and enough water to dissoive the sugar nicely. Now add your fruit and cook until tender; remove from the syrup and boil the syrup until quite thick, then pour over your fruit. It will keep for years if put in self-sealing glass cans and kept in a dark, cool, dry place.

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There have been times when the value of the crop has been double in the late spring what it was at time of harvest, while at other times three has been no sale at all in the spring when there was a fair sale at fair prices at time of harvest.—(William Yoemans in N. Y. Observer.

Recipes for the Table.

Boiled Frosting.—One cup of gramulated sugar and tire tablespoontels of milk, boil four or five minutes, then stir till cold and put on a cool cake.

Smothered Rice.—Boil for ten minutes one cup of cold boiled chicken chopped fine, two cups of cold boiled rice and one pint of chicken broth, scassoned with salt, pepper and butter.

Care.—One cup of the Table.

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Show the salt is described to the spice bag when the flavor suits. Then put up in bowls like jam and correct with paper after it is cold. It will keep for years. The apples should be conked the day before.

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Confest the day before.

Confish Toast.—Toast a quantity of bread and butter it. Shred up two cupfuls of nice salt codfish and soak in cold water over night. In the morning thicken a quart of milk slightly with flour, add one beaten egg and boil ifteen minutes; then add the codfish (which should have been well drained in a colander); let it boil five minutes longer, and spread it over the toast.

EGG AND POTATO TOAST.-Butter

boll about twenty minutes in milk and ing water; add one saltspoonful salt to water; serve with a rice sauce.

Page Chara One nound of talk salt two bananas and two oranges cut fine. Serve with sugar and cream. Jelly can be used with this instead of the fruit if preferred, and the pineapple can be left out and more banana, orange, or other fruit put in. Many people always soak tapioca over night, but they never does at the cooking school, not finding it necessary. The flake tapioca, however, mon to taste.

Silver Care.—One and one-half enpeach of butter and cornstarch, 14 cups of flour one half eup of sweet milk, the whites of six eggs and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flavor with one teaspoonful of lemon and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Fig layer Care.—White part: Two cups of sweet milk, whites of flour, two thirds cup of sweet milk, whites of five quality. The layer Care.—White part: Two cups of sugar, two cups of flour, two thirds cup of sweet milk, whites of five quality. Fig layer care is two teaspoonfuls baking powder; taste. Household Fancy Work.

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Make a chain of 15 stitches and turn ist row—Three trebles in first 3 stitches, 3 chain, pass over 3 stitches, 3 trolles in next 3 stitches, 7 chain, fasten in end stitch of foundation

| chain, turn. | 2d row—Twenty trebles in 7 chain, 3 chain, 3 trebles in 3 chain of previous row, 3 chain, 1 treble in last treble,

turn. 3d row—Three chain, 3 trobles in 3 on row—the chain, 3 trobles in 3 chain, 3 chain, 3 chain, 3 chain, 3 chain, 5 chain, fasten with 1 double between 4th and fifth trobles, 5 chain, fasten between eighth and ninth trobles, 5 chain, fasten between twelfth and thirteenth trobles, 5 chain, fasten between fifteenth and sixteenth trobles, 5 chain, fasten in

last treble, turn.
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pounds of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of chunamon and allspice, half a teaspoonful of cloves and one pint of good vinegar. Make a syrup of the sugar and enough water to dissoive the sugar incely. Now add your fruit and cook until tender; remove from the syrup and boil the syrup until: quite thick, then pour over your fruit. It will keep for years if put in solf-sealing glass cans and kept in a dark, cool, dry place.

Bologna Sausage.—Chop very finely ten pounds of lean, juicy beef, two pounds and a half of fat, fresh pork cut into very small pieces with a knife, a quarter of an ounce of mace, the same of ground black pepper. Mix these well, and stuff tightly into the straight gut of beef; make each one about twelve inches long and the both ends tightly. Put them into a ham brine for a day or two to make them firm, and smoke for a week.

Velver Care.—Beat the yolks of six eggs a little, add two cups of sugar and beat fifteen minutes; add the well-beaten whites of three eggs (leaving the other three for cing), then one cup of boiling water, two and one-half cups of flour; with one tablespoonful of baking powder, well mixed dry; flavor of the day of the other well-beaten whites six dessertspoonfuls of pulverized sugar to each egg; flavor with lemon.

A Child's Logic.

yourself."
"How can I, grandpa?"
"Get your Bible and see what it

ays."
"Where shall I begin?"

"Where shall I begin?"
"At the beginning."
The child sat down to read the Bible.
Before she got more than half through
the second chapter of Genesic, and had CORLES.—One cup of sugar, one-ball tour of sweet milk, one teaspoon of baking powder, three cups of flour; too three cups of the following mixture, the excitement of the discovery. "I've three cups of flour; too three cups of the following mixture, the excitement of the excitement o

CHACKER PUDDING.—Split a dozen crackers in halves, lay the surface over with raisins, placing the halves together again; the up closely in a cloth, and correspond to the property of the prop

Bill Nye is now known as William If a man has brass he can get along with a very moderate supply of tin.

When is a votor not a voter? When constitution, whether young or old, this medicine is remarkably beneficial. Be

Guest-Waiter, the sugar. Waiter-Sugar the waiter. It is probably the attention paid is that makes the weather-vane.

Motto of the man who keeps a slate "Bown with the trusts."

When poverty is abolished what a hard time every one will have doing his own work.

John Grass, the Sioux Indian, is an adept mathematician, and some papers refer to him as an Indian summer.

Too many men who want to make money by their wits forget they have hands as well as heads,

plate.

1st row—Slip I, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2, over twice, only shopped.

Rusband—Reen shopping all day, wife—Oh, I dbdn't buy anything—I only shopped. Two heads are better than one—especially if they are cubbages and a man has a large family to support.

Just think what a monotonous world-ful of human beings we should be if we were all handsome,

The Utes threaten to make mince meat of the Piutes. Then we shall hear of the mince-piutes.

Physician—What's the matter? Patient—Rheumatics, Physician—Cause? Patient -- Attic rooms. Here's a health to the merry baker who is putting up the price of bread: May his heart be always as light as his loaves!

The novelty of having a baby in the house is like the trade-mark on a cake of soap; it soon wears off.

The engagement of Miss Nora Cogan to Rhinelander de Lancey is announced. Miss Cogan is engaged as cook for \$20 a month.

Dullard—I see that the life of the Prince of Wales is to be published. Brightly—Who's going to expose him this time?

"Politician ain't yon?" he inquired, tarning to the passenger immediately behind him. "Yep; how did yon know?" "Breath." A Baltimorean has invented an auto matic dish cover, which opens without any assistance at table. It is pronounced to be a wonderful dishcovery.

Joanna, in the kitchen, waxes augry with the chambermald, and frigidly remarks: "If there is anything I hate it is somebody I don't like."

"On you have come first at last; you were always behind before," was the queer greeting a school master gave to the first boy at school.

A learned doctor says that the season so many people are in ill-health is that they eat with their jaws instead of with judgment.

Mistress (to employment agent)— Havo you any men of all work?" Hon-est agent—No, madam, but we have plenty of women of no work. Old maids find themselves treated by

the world very much like ordinary sec-ond-hand books. They are not old enough to be rare, and not new enough to be dear.

He—How beautiful Miss Arrow-smith's back hair is! She—Yes; much prettier than her front hair is. I won-der she didn't get all at the same place. "The trouble with pa," said Mrs. Bentley, "is that he lets little things werry him. He was mad this morning because the baby kept him awake all night."

"Home is the dearest place on earth," remarked Nobbs to Dobbs. "Yes," replied Dobbs. That's why we quit housekeeping and went to boarding."

Tom-I see by the Marine News that they have a five-masted schooner in Oregon. Jerry—Thunderation! Why don't they drink their beer out of a

"Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us as we forgive Old Hutch," was the way a little Chicago boy varied his usual petition the other night.

Chicago girls are developing a penchant for marrying Chinamen. When this news percolates China we won't need any more anti-Chinese logislation.

IMPROMPTO AT A THEATRE. By a Victim of the Provailing Fashion of Feminine Bendycar. This pile before me—I know not ils nomen— Kides all the actors and half the flats. "Cappiles not so much to their heads as their

Mamic—What are you writing, Min-nie, your will?—No, I'm writing my won't. George proposed last uightand I told him I'd abswer to-day.

Miss Ada Rackett (just from Italy) oh, Mr. Newton, are you a good judge of Roman coins? Mr. Windsor Newton (just from Paris)—Well, I know all about the Latin quarter.

First Base-ball Player—Did you go to Short-stop's wedding to-day? Second Baseball Player—Of course I did. First Player—How did it come off? Second Player—Declared a tie.

Out in California they wrap fruit trees with cloth to keep them from be-ing sunburned. The next thing we know they will be juiting veils on the oranges to keep off freckles. A NIECE LOST.

There was an old Dike of Aosta,
Who had a young niece—but he lost her,
"For I can't—don't you see—
Both your wife ard hicee be,"
Quoth the newly made Duchess Aosta.

Edwin-Have you any faith in palm istry? Angelina-Not a particle. Why do you believe that you can tell a per son's future by her hand? Edwin-don't know; but if you would give me cour hand I could tell my future.

"Say, Bill, have you got another eigar like the one you gave me the other day?" "Yes, candidates always have eigars. Take one." "Thanks; you see I want to smoke a ground hog out of its hole over on the hill there." Commenting upon the mortal illness

Commenting upon the mortal unless of a very rich man, the Buffalo Express says: "Not all his millions can buy a minute's delay." This is true, but how much better off would a poor man be in the same position?

To be developed later—"So your old uncle is dead, Charley?" "Yes; died yesterday." "He was a very eccentric old fellow. Do you think he was altogether right in his head?" "Well-er—I couldn't say, you know, until the will is read." LY SAMPLES. We pay all express, freight, on, GEO, STINSON & CO., Son sit, POSILAND, WAKE, Boils, carbuncles, and other skin emption indicate that the system is endeavoring to re-ject poisonous acids, and that Ayer's Farsapa-rilla is imperatively needed. It is the most

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Nervous Prostration.

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"Hook here, boys!" said Ed Winters, taking something out of his pocket. It was recess, and a number of boys on the school ground gathered around him to see what he held in his hand. "Don't joggle," he said, as some of them pressed too near his olbows. "You'll make me spill some!" "Oh, it's only some of his miserable little stones," said one of those who looked into his hand, and soveral of the boys went back to marbles and "one of cat."

But others looked eagerly at the should be a superior of the shells were large, glistening with pearly, silvery lights and shades; white others were dainty enough for a fairy's week and great branches of white coral, such as Jack had nover dreamed of,

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the beginnings of studies in geology and conchology, which he promised to

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borhood.

Ed's surprise as he viewed Will's gifts to Jack may be easily imagined. No pleasure appeared on his face at sight of beauties belonging to some one cles, and his heart sank with a weight of hitter envy and anger as he felt himself forced to realize that he never could hope to have a collection which would equal that of the boy whom he had set down as knowing nothing about such things.—Sidney Dayre, in Christians of the could hings with the plant of the polymer and the plant of the polymer.

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Brooklyn printers have formed a so clai club.

Georgia has \$2,000,000 of her State debt to fund in 1890.

far this year 335,493 immigrants. New York city has a great maw for melous, and consumes 50,000 per day.

The schooner Louisa of Tacoma is said to be the only five-masted schoon Edward Schmiedemann has made

fortune as a professional beggar in New

The Hudson river will probably be bridged once if not thrice within ter

tients who pay him \$10 a year each to keep their feet in ropair. The tall electrict light masts in Union and Madison squares, New York city, have been ordered down.

Hudson, N. Y., has a Stingy Club, whose members pledge thomselves neither to treat nor to accept a treat. In the future, war may be carried on at long range. A 10-luch gun is ex-pected to throw a ball nine miles.

A favorite round dance for this win-ter is called the York. It is a combi-pation of the polka redowa and galop steps. In 1834 the first lecomotive wa

brought to this country from Manches-ter, England, by the Boston and Lowell Company. Three thousand million dollars is in-

vested in dairies in the United States. The bank capital in this country is \$871,000,000. Out of 500 toilets and 750 hats sur veyed on a recent afternoon in Nev York on Broadway, no two were alike while all were fashionable.

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Newport, R. I., April 2d, 1854.

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The 300 religious and charitable in-situtions in New York city, whose ob-ject is to help the poor, receive and dis-tribute annually about \$4,000,000. The men who work the ore that comes from the Martin White mine at Ward,

Nev., have their hair, whisters and eyebrows turned a permanent green.

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WM. H. FLUDDER. According to the Philadelphia Record it takes 25,000 barrels of flour per week to make the bread used in that city. A couple of dollars a barrel will make quite a difference.

Philadelphia became so overcrowded with lawyers that the judges reconfly raised the required course of study before admission as practicing attorney from two years to three.

Wife—piously: "Henry, I wish you wouldn't swear so."
Husband—shocked: "I don't swear, my dear."
"Yes you do, or just the same thing. You musu't say 'by George,' or 'by Jove,' or 'by Ned,' or buy anything."
Husband—submissicely: "Not even buy a new bonnet, love?"
"Then she was 'ery, very sorry for her thoughtless reform movement, and coming close to him, threw her arms about his neck and asked him to forgive her. give her.

How to Save Boys.

The walk proved a very enjoyable one. Jack showed his friend a place where he and Ed had some time before discovered some large fragments of petrified wood. Ed had immediately declared that they would keep the discovered that they would keep the discovered that they would have the discovered that they would possibly want, they had covered up the remainder. But Jack now led the way to it, with a little flush of inward shame at the remembrance of the selfish policy which had prompted the concealment, and gave Will valuable help in getting some fine pieces.

Will returned home as twilight gathered, and pockets and bag well loaded with varieties of stones, fossils and potrifice.

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"Look here, boys!" said Ed Winters,

The Young Geologists.

"That doesn't took fixe any corat average,"
"Like enough," said Ed, rather contemptuously, "That's horn coral, and a nice piece, too."
"And this is honeycomb coral," said

Jack, taking up another piece.

"Yes," said Ed, "As if he knew anything about corals." he added, in a lower tone, as Will Carter, the smaller boy, drew to one side, a little abashed by his rudeness.

"But there's na need of being, rough

by his rudeness.
"But there's no need of being rough to him," said Jack, looking rather pityingly at Will who was a stranger and appeared to feel lonely and forform around them. appeared to feel loney and forth among them.

"Oh, he seems to like to put on airs because he came from New York," said Ed. "It won't hurt him a bit to be snubbed a little. And lonk here, Jack, what a geode!" taking oue from where he had hidden it in a fence corner, "Let's go round behind the schoolhouse and break it."

"It looks like a splendid one," said Jack, as the two went to where they could feel folerably sure of breaking the uninteresting looking round stone without running the risk of performing a like operation on the heads of any of their companions. Both boys were keenly interested in geology, and always on the lookant for specimens.

Will followed at a little distance, and east glances of wistful interest toward the stone, as at length it yielded to con-

east glanees of wistin interest toward-the stone, as at length it yielded to con-tinued blows and broke in two.

"Oh!" he exclaimed, stopping nearer to get a view of the white crystalline interior. "I never saw one of those before. Are there more of them about here?"

"Plenty," said Jack, good-naturedly holding it up for Will to see it more easily.
"There's the bell?" cried Ed, seizing "There's the best" cried E.A., serzing the pieces of the geode, and running around to the door.

"Say!" he called to Jack, as school let out in the afternoon, "I'm going out to Dry Run to see what specimens I can find. It's a good time to go after all these storms. The banks were well washed down in that flood last week, and I dear see we go tind upenly of

things."
"Oh, I do very much! I'd be glad to go, thank you," said Will, brightening

"On, I do very much! I'd be glad to go, thank you," said Will, brightening up.
"We'll go, then. You stop in for me, to-morrow, for our house is on the way there: and I'll show you something I found the other day."

Will stopped, and looked with 'great delight at a stone bearing the impress of a fern leaf, every delicate stem and frond being distinctly marked. He also looked over the other things in Jack's cabinet, remarking upon many of them in a way which led Jack to guess that the small boy knew more of such thingsthan Ed had imagined. The walk proved a very enjoyable one. Jack showed his friend a place where he and Ed had some time before discovered some largefragments of petrified wood. Ed had immediately declared that they would keep the discovery to themselves; and so, after having secured all they could possibly want, they had covered up the remainder. But Jack now led the way to it, with a little flush of inward shame at the remembrance of the selfish policy which had prompted the concealment, and gave Will valuable help in getting some fine pieces.

Will returned home as twilight gath-

It's too dark to see things well now," he said, as he wished Jack good-byo at his gate; "but come over to-morrow when it's good light, and I'll show you was as leaded?"

"Yes, I will," said Jack.
"You see," said Will, "as I came
from a different part of the country,
my specimens are very different from

Yours."
"I supposo so," said Jack, with great

"I suppososo," said Jack, with great interest. "Perhaps, if you've got duplicates of anything, you'll be willing to trade with me for something. That's the way we boys do."
"I guess so," said Will, with a smile.
"Oh, what a cabinet!" exblained Jack, as Will introduced him to his room, and opened some small doors, displaying stanting shelves on which the labelled specimens were arranged with great care.

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But others looked cagerly at the small things which Ed held up one by one for their inspection.

"I found all these coming through the washout by the old bridge last the washout by the old bridge last might," he said. "See, this is crindil." "And what a fine one!" exclaimed Jack March. "What else did you find?"

The hour spent a pleasant hour or the world, and he brings them to me."

Jack March. "What else did you find?"

"Here's some coral," be said, holding up a tiny brauch.
"Is that coral?" asked a rather smaller boy, who came half shyly near, "That doesn't look like any coral I over saw."

"Is that doesn't look like any coral I over saw."

and Chichology, which he promised to lend to Jack.

"Now come up to the garret with me," said Will, as Jack was about to take leave.

"See," he went on, "I have all these left; and you can have anything you like."

like."

Jack's heart gave a bound at sight of the big box full of treasures similar to those on the shelves. He had been thinking to himself that Will could not pessibly spare anything from their completeness.

"Oh!" exclaimed Jack, "but I haven't got anything that's worth trading for such beauties as these."

"I think you've done that already," said Will, warmly. "Just think of the things you've helped me to! Now take all you want, and don't be bashful about it, either, for these are just to give away."

It was on Jack's tongue to say, "I hould think you'd want to keep them It was on Jack's tongue to say, "I should think you'd want to keep them to yourself, so that nobody about here would have the same things."

But a glance at the bright, generous face of the younger boy kept back the expression of a selfish spirit, which would surely find no response in his heart. It was easy to perceive that he found a far higher pleasure in making others sharers in the good things which fell to him than in being the boy who had the finest collection in the neighborhood.

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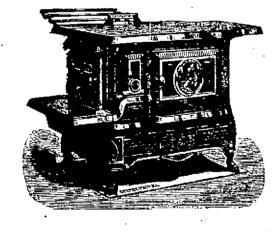
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PORTEMOUTH.

ROCKBOUND CLUB, At the regular session of the Town Council and Court of Probate, at the Fown Hall on Monday, the following is a summary of the proceedings: Music and Readings.

a summary of the proceedings:
COURT OF PRODATE—The excentor's account with the estate of Burrington Hicks, deceased, was examined, allowed and ordered recorded.
The petition of Thomas Holman, praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of Herman T. Holman, deceased; and an account of Perry G. Ramball, as guardian of David S. Hedley, Jr., were received and referred with an order of notice in the town. An inventory of the personal property of the estate of Elizabeth T. Coggeshall, deceased, was received, allowed and ordered recorded.

Job Sowle presented a netition pray. Doors open at 7 P. M., Entertainment at 7.45.
EE-H mpl asam the next fair right. Shopping Excursions

dered recorded.

"Job Sowle presented a petition praying for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of Almira T. Sowle, deceased; the same was referred with order of notice in the Newport Mer-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 6, 15, 22, 29,

Leaving Newport at F.A.M., returning, leave Providence at 4 P.M.

CURY.
An inventory of the estate of Orrin Sprague, deceased, was received and ordered recorded.
The widow of Orrin Sprague, deceased, was allowed \$235 and the household effects belonging to the estate of said Sprague out of the inventory of said estate, and it is not to be considered as assets in the hands of the administratify, and she is allowed to self the balance of the inventory at private sale. ance of the inventory at private sale.
William A. Devol was, upon his own potition, appointed administrator on the estate of Sarah Abby Dovol, deceased, giving bond in the sum of \$200 without surety.

THE UNDERSIGNED, who are by law constituted, Board of Convasces, for that purpose, hereby give notice that they will meet at the Statu House, in Providence, on Saturday, November 17, 1888, at ten o'clock in the furncon, to examine and count the ballots cast at the election held in this State, on the Gird day of November, 1888, for elections of President and Vice President of the United States. Royal, C. Tairz, Governor, SANULL II. Choos, Secretary of State. Horaxino Robers, Automory University As Town Council-George S. man was appointed police constable for the balance of the municipal year. Robert W. Anthony was appointed an auctioneer for the Town for the balance

of the municipal year.

A petition of flev. A. Angustus Morton and others for the suppression of the sale of intoxicating liquors was received and referred for further consideration.

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The following amounts for damages done by dogs, with appraisers' fees in each case, were approved and this Town's proportion ordered paid as the law directs; 'Leonard Brown, to sheep, \$99.50; Thos. and William E. Coggeshall, sheep, \$99.90; Wm. J. Brown, sheep, two amounts, \$79.40; Alauson Spooner, poultry, \$7.40; Josiah G. Gifford, sheep, \$10.40; Stephen B. Congdon, sheep, \$20.40; Wm. Chase, sheep, \$20.30; Wm. Chase, sheep, \$20.50; Benjamin Hall, sheep, two amounts, \$113; Benjamin S. Anthony, sheep, \$38.90; Albert W. Lawtone, sheep, \$60.90.

The following bills against the Town were allowed and ordered paid, viz.:

Cornelius S. Greene, for repairs on road in his district, \$22.32; same, for repairs on plank fence along Ferry Neck road, \$411.93; Joseph G. Dennis, for sorvices as moderator Nov. 6, \$3; Albert Sisson, repairs on road in District No. 2, \$44.40; repairs on Stone Bridge for one year, \$103.45; outside poor, \$22.50; council's allowance, \$2.50. Everything needed for a first-class Thanksgiving dinner can be found at

The Rockbound Club of Newport wil The Rockbound Chib of Newport will give a charming entertainment at Oakland Hall next Monday evening, commencing at 7.45 o'cluck. The members of this Glub are Mr. Henry W. Cozzens, Jr., reader, Mr. Charles P. Scott, pianist, Miss Alice Coggeshall, soprano, Mrs. H. H. Smith, contratte, Mr. T. M. Senbury, Jr., tenor, Mr. H. H. Smith, bass. They have already given one or more very successful entertainments at Oakland Hall. The programme for next Monday evening is as follows:

day ovening is as follows:

1 Song—"The Song of the Triton," J. L. Multor, and the Control of the Triton," J. L. Multor, and the Triton," J. L. Multor, and the Control of the Control of

6 Song—"I Would hat My Love." Mentitlesohn.—Miss Cogreeball and Mrs.
7 Reading—"The Homan Charlot Bate."
From Ben Run.—(Abridged for reclation by Mr. Cozzens. Introduction by Mrs. Reading Wither.)
8 Piano Solo—Connear Wither.)
18 Piano Solo—Connear Wither.
19 Humerous Selection—"Where are you going, My Pretry Maid." (Caldicotting, My Withe and the Cats." Mark Twain.—Mr. Cozzens.
11 Liullaby—"Oh, Hust Tice My Baby." Sullivan.—The Quartette.

A Portugues man Kining to the back.

A Portuguese man living in the house of Mr. Leander Boyd, fell from the second story window while sifting ashes, striking his heat and fractured his skull. He was taken to the hospital in Fall River, where it was thought he could not live.

A. C. TITUS & CO., 225 to 229 Thames St.

WALTERBHARRINGTON

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The Middletown Cavalcade, Col. Melville Bull, commanding, accompanied by Col. McMahon and his staff and officers, of the Harrison & Morton regiment, of Newport, besides many of Newport's citizens; Among whom we need to the Harrison & Morton regiment, of Newport, besides many of Newport's citizens; Col. J. C. Sauborn; Col. W. J. Cozzens; Col. J. C. Sauborn; Willer Saudorn; Col. W. J. Cozzens; Col. J. C. Sauborn; Col. W. J. Cozzens; Col. J. C.

cicars. They then countermarched to Middletown. Every residence in this part of the town on the line of march was handsomely illuminated, and red fire and in some places Itoman candles were burned profusely.

The Sebago Novelly Company gave entertainments in Oakland Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Owing to attractions elsewhere, there was but a small attendance on Monday evening but those present were much pleased by the performances.

This evening the "wheel barrow ride" is to take place. Mr. Easterbrooks is the man who rides, and Mr. Tallman is the propelling power.

Last Saturday evening Mr. J. C. Gould's blacksmith's shop was destroyed by fire. Mr. Gould had just laid in a large supply of new bolts, nails and iron. One wheel was saved. There was no insurance on building or contents. The shop is to be rebuilt at once.

New Advertisements.

UNITY CLUB NOTICE Milber subscriptions now due, 60 cents, will be received from 18th up to 19th linst., (Sundays excepted), daily, by Mr. B.G.Palmer, Rt Dr. Stanton's orlice, 130 Tooro Street, between 10 A. M. and noon, and between 8 and 10 o'clock P. M. Visitors' tickets for the "Social" of 20th linst, procurable at same time. [The 11-17]

Clarke Street Schoolhouse.

From 7:30 to 9:30 atclock

Any person over 15 years of age will be admitted on application, who wishes to pursue Elementary Studies, and who cannot attend the dayselfoots. Every applicant who is able to to so will be required to deposit at the Superintendent's Office, in advance, a sum of money, 50 cents for men and 25 cents for wonen, as a guaranty of regular attendance, but this fee will be retunded at the end of the term to each pauly who shall have been present five evenings out of six from the date of his industrial mission.

For the School Committee, GEORGE A. LITTLEFIELD, Superintendent of Schools.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF BRIODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

SHERIFFS OFFICE, Newport,
BY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court, within and for the County of Newport, on the inferential day of July, A. D. 1883, and returnable to the September term of stall Court, A. D. 1883, upon a judgment remiered by said Court on the first day of May, A. D. 1883, in favor of Neals fittle, doing hushess in the city of Boston, State of Massachusetts, under the name of N. Little & Co., plantiff, and against William Lovie Tilley, of Newport, in said County and State, defendant, I have this day at 5 minutes past 20 clock P. M., levied the said Execution on all the right, titte and interest, which the said defendant, William Lovie Tilley, had on the office of Personay, A. D. 1887, at 50 inhures past 11 o'clock A. M. (the time of the attachment on the original with in this suity, in and to incertain lot, or parcel of land, with all the buildings, and improvements thereupon, and the approximation, and hounded as follows, to wit: Sonherty on Chamming street, Fostory on Sallone really Northey on Lind Brown of George A. Armstrong, and Brown of George A. Armstrong, and Sallone really Northey on Union of the continuous of the continuou

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AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the sale attached estate at Public Auction to be held at the sale attached estate at Public Auction to be held at the Sheff's Office in the State House, in sale city of Newport in sale county on MONDA's, the sale day of December A. D. 1888; in I 20 deluck noon, for the satisfaction of sale execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of sait, my own fees and all contingent expenses, it sufficient.

BENJ. EASTON, Jan.

Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIBEXUE PLANTATIONS.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEWPORT,
NEWFORT, SC. August 15, A. D. 1888.
BY VIETUE, and in pursuance of an Excention issued out of the District Court of the
Pirst Judicial District within and for the
County of Newport, on the fourteenth day
of August, A. D. 1888, and returnable to the
said Court, November 14, A. D. 1888, upon a
judgment rendered by said Court on the dist
day of July, A. D. 1888, and are of Smith
Bosworth, Edward T. Bosworth and Peleg S.
Bosworth, all of the elty and County of Nowport, State of Rhode Island, plaintiffs, and
against William Alearn of the same city,
County and State aforesaid, defendant, I
have this dry at 15 minutes past 3 o'clock P.
M., levied the said Execution on alt the
right, title and interest, which the said defendant, William Alearn, had on the fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1888, at 30 minutes
past one o'clock P. M. (the time of the artachment on the original writ), in this soit
haud to two certain lots or parcels of hand,
with all the buildings, and improvements
thereupon and the apputtenances thereof,
signated by said City of Newport, in said
County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows, to wit; the unitance of the providence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows, to wit; the unitinches and a balf; Southensterity on land of
John T. Bush, seventy-two feet and seven inches;
Pearce, seventy-two feet and seven inches;
Pearce, southersterity on land of Glad is
bounded Northeasterity on the said fourtrayer land six inches fit. Ruhn, forty-two
feet, Southeastery, seventy-two feet, be the
same more or less, or however otherwise the
same more or less, or however otherwise the
salid attanbed estate at a Public Auction to be

will sell the said attached reside at a Public Action to be beld at the Sheriff's Office in the State House in said (id) of Newport in said County, on MONDAY, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1388, at 12 o'clock noon, for the satis-faction of said execution, deht, interest on the same, costs of sait, my own fees and all con tingent expenses, if sufficient.

JOHN B. LANDERS,

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Deputy Sher'if.

Sheriff's Sale.

\$TATE OF EUODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

ter of Jano is roomned Northeasterly on Oak street forty-two feet; Southeasterly on land of Michael E. Peckham seventy-two feet; Southresterly on land of Charles H. Nuhn lorty-two feet and six inches; and North-witterly on West Broadway seventy-two feet, be the same more or less or however otherwise the same may be bounded or de-scribed;

a large supply of new bolts, nails and iron. One wheel was saved. There was no insurance on building or conlents. The shop is to be rebuilt at once.

MIDDLETOWN.

The Methodist church expects to hold meetings every night next week except. Saturday.

Scribed;

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached estate at a Proble Auction to be held at the Sheriff's Office in the State House, on MONDAY, the 26th day of November 1. D. 1888, at 12:10 circle F. M. for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of sait, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if snfficient.

Saturday.

New Advertisements. New Advertisements. New Advertisements.

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS

Monday, wednesday and Men's & Boys' SUITS & OVERCOATS

BANKRUPT SALE

FRED. W. GREENE.

Two Overcoats for the price of one!

Men's and Young Men's Suits for \$5 that are worth \$10.

Men's and Young Men's Suits for \$7.50 that Mr. Greene sold for \$12, 14, 15, 10 and 18.

Men's Suits for \$10, 12 and 15, worth \$18, 20, 22 and 25.

Men's Chinchilla Overcoats for \$5, worth \$10.

Men's and Young Men's fine Beaver, Elysian, Kersey and Diagonal Overcoats for \$10, 12 and 15 that you can't buy hywhere without paying double those prices.

Boys' Cape Overcoats for \$250, 350 and 5, worth double those prices.

Boys' Suits for \$2.50, worth 4.50.

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Men's Pantaloons for \$2.50, worth 4 and 5.

Men's Pantaloons for \$2.50, that Mr. Greene sold for 5, 6 and 6.50.

Boys' and Children's Pantaloons about your over price.

Hats, Caps, Gloves, Ties, Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Overalls, Collars and everything else in the furnishing goods line we are cutting in great shape. We want to sell the whole of it in the shortest time possible.

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Men's all-wool Shaker Socks 15c. or two pairs for 25c. Just half-price.

Men's fine Fur Hats, silk tips and bands, new shapes, regular \$2.50 hats, we shall close for 60c. Some of them are all makes of Linen Collars 10c.

Newtice 5c. that Mr. Greene sold for 25c.

Heavy undershirts and drawers 10c.

Extra quality heavy undershirts and drawer, all sizes, 50c. and 62c. These lots are worth \$1 and 1.25.

Overalls, 25c.

Overalls, 25c. Elmwood Collars, ec. a box.

Reversible Collars &c. a box.

Reversible Collars &c. a box.

For \$1 you can buy more furnishing goods than you ever bought for \$3.

For \$5 you can buy more clothing than you will over be able to buy for \$10 or 12.

The Great Bankrupt Sale of the Stock of FRED. W. GREENE AND THE RELIABLE CLOTHING CO., 159 Thames St., Newport R. I.

Indian Education Meeting

Free to the Public, On

MONDAY EYENING, 19th inst.,

Masonic Hall, Church St., at 8 o'clook In the Interests of the Hampton Institute, Virginia.

General S. C. Armstrong, Principal of the School, will address the Meeting. Two Indian students will speak, and Aquarteric of colored students will sing Plantation melodies. Those interested will be welcome.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Court of Probate, City of Newport, November 12, 1888.

On the Petition in writing of Isabella P. Dusslehner, of the City, County and State of New York, presented this day, representing that

of New York, presented this day, representing that

IFILIAM DORSHEIMEM,
late of said City of New York, deceased, left a last will and testament which was proved and allowed by the Surromets Court in and for said County of New Grek; that she is the Exception of the Surromed Court of Surromed Cour

Dorshelmer.

It is ordered that the consideration of said portion be referred to Monday, the 3d day of Incomber, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Nexport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. RURDIUK,

11-17 Frobate Clerk.

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THE SURSCRIBER having been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Tiverton, Administrator on the estate of THOMAS. C. COLLUNS, late of Titerton, deceased, and lawing been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

JOHA R. HICKS. Administrator.

Administrator.

Court of Probate, City of Newport.

Nurember 12, A. D. 1838

O STHE PETITION in writing of George S.
Hazard, William C. Hazard and Silks H.
Hazard, presented this day, proting that
tetres of administration on the escate of
CHARLES P. HAZARD.
hate of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may
be granted to Leowist. Simmuns or some other
suitable period is Simmuns or some other
suitable period. Simmuns or some other
suitable period.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
peritdon be referred to Monday, the 3d day of
becomber, 1885, at 10 o'checkla. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that
notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mexercy
once a week at least, for fourteendays.

EDWINS. BUIRDICK.

Court of Probate, City of Newport A.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Northder 12, 1883.

THE COMMISSION FIRS hereofore appoint et to receive and send the consideration of the creditors on the estation of the creditors on the estation.

Alternative of salt Newport, deceased, represented insolvent, present their supplemental report. It is ordered that the consideration of salt report be returned to Monday, the 3d day of Preember, 1883, at 10 eV clock N. M., at the First bate Office in the City 13th, Newport, and that solve thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisence in the Newport Microscope once a week at least, for fourtreen days.

11-17 Probate Clerk.

11-18 Probate Clerk.

1-19 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of New Port, October 29, 1888. ON THE PETITION in writing of Edward Newton, presented this day, representing

Newton, presented this day, representing that

PATIENCE LANGLET;

who resides in said Newyort, is a person of full age, who from want of the retire in a lineapathe of managing her estate, that as Guardian of Edward B. Langley, her brother, he is interested in her estate; and praying that he, said Edward Newton, or some other suitable person may be appointed quarrian on the person and estate of said Fathene langley. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 19th day of November 1888 at 10 poleck A.M. affile Probate Office in the City Hall, New port, and that notice thereof he given to all person in the receiper decreased by advertisement in the Leiport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. HERDICK.

BEXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Bonoral's Court of Probate of Newport. Recentor of the last will and testament of WILLIAM YOUNG, are of Newport deceased, and having feet of Newport deceased, and having recombined for make parisent to him, make parisent to him, make parisent to him, we will indebted to make parisent to him, whill have young to control of the will of AQUILA STOUT, late of said New York, deceased, and having the Court of Probate (N. Newport, R. I., Executor, page 1988).

MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,

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ADMINISTRATOR B NOTICE.
THE UNDERSPOND hereby gives notice
that he has been appointed by the Court
of Problate Jameslown, Administrator on
the estate of MARY J. WATSON, late of said
Jameslown, and has given bond according to
tag.

Jameslown, Oct. 15, 158.

Jameslown, Oct. 15, 1588.

NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS. Having tried by repeated notice and by personal application to collect the city taxes for the present year, which were due and should have been paid me before Septemi er its annulation and the cash and after exhausting every other method. I find that a momber off taxes still remaining mappin.

I therefore give notice that all taxes remaining unpaid on December first with or relacted by kery, advertisement and safe at public auction of the taxed property, said kery and advertisement being made innectiately after becember first, as I am compelled by lave to pay to the City Treasurer, before January first heat, every tax not remitted or extended by the City Council.

Office hours I to 2 P. M. every afternoon.

W. J. H. All,MAN, Collector of Taxes.

Court of Proposite City of New Yorks.

Mowton, presented this day, representing that

ANSTRIS D. LANGLEY,
who resides in said Newport, is a person of full age, who from want of discretion is incapable of mannaging her estate, that as guardian of Edward B. Langley, her brother, lie is interested inher estate, and profit of the her, said fellward Newton, or some other suitable person, may be appointed guardian. In angley. It is ordered that the considerable in angley. It is ordered that the considerable in angley. It is ordered that the considerable in a fell of the ordered that the considerable in the first day of November 1888, at 100 ciock A. A. Her Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that no tice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport and Present of the City.

Court of Pearson City. New York of Pearson City.

Court of Probate City of Newport, of Sted.

On THE PETITIONS in witing of John C. Olonaell, of the City and County of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, Jerry Jersenting that they are minors of the ago of 30 years, 19 years and 17 years respectively, and bave need of a guardian in Rhode. Island, and have need of a guardian in Rhode. Island, and that they have estate in said. Newport, and have need of a guardian in Rhode. Island, and that they have chosen their aunt, Jarv. C. Acosta, of said Newport, to be their guardian for said minors.

It is ordered that the consideration of said minors.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said in the city Hall. Newport, and but notice thereof he given to all persons interest, by advertisement in the Newport and the consideration of said minors.

EDWINS. BURDICK.

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been duly quali-field by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Twerton, R. L. as Executive of the town of Twerton, R. L. as Executive of the last will and testament of HOLDER N. WILCOX, late of said fiverton, deceased, respectfully re-quests all persons having claims acainst the clate of said deceased to present them, and those induled to make payment to her. BETSEY WILCOX, Executive.

71 Tiverton, R. I., Nov. 5, 1888.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. TWEUNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Trobate of Jamestown Administrator defonis non with the will annexed, on the estate of JOHN E. WATSON, late of seif dameetown, and has given bond according to law.

Jamestown, Oct. 15, 1888.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having here appointed and duly qualified by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Portmouth, R.L., grandlan of the person and estate of BUTH J. MOTT, of said Portmouth, hereby requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from this date, and those indebted to make payment to

JOHN C. MOTT, Guardian. October 18, 1888.

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OF THE STOCK OF

Two Suits for the price of one!

Two Pants for the price of one!